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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor
has this day been pleased to order that
Sittings of the

SUPREME COURT
of the North West Territories for the Judi-
cial District of Western Assiniboia shall be
held at the Town of Regina, in the said Dis-
trict, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the
following days, to-wit:

Monday, 28th March, A.D., 1887.

Monday, 27th June, A.D., 1887.

By Command,
A. E. FORGET,
Secretary.

Lieutenant-Governor's Office,
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St. Patrick's Day.

Banquet of the Qu'Appelle Royal Irish Society.

(Reported for THE PROGRESS)

On our perambulation through
the streets on election day we could
not help over hearing the following
conversation between three sons of
the green Isle:—

First big Irishman (shouting)
"Niver a wan av me'll speak to ye
again for voting the wrong way."

Second big Irishman (a little hard
of hearing) "St. Patrick's day's on
Thursday; yes, I know, we'll have a
dinner!"

First big Irishman (shouting) "Yes
if you like."

Third little Irishman (shouting)
"and a permit!"

First big Irishman (shouting)
"and Davin!" All three shouting
in chorus, "Be gobs we'll have
great fun! Davin and a permit!"

The political hatchet was buried
immediately, and it soon became
known that there was to be a ban-
quet in honor of St. Patrick at the
Lehard House, on the evening of
the 17th inst. A hurried notice in
last week's PROGRESS, and a few
preliminary imprudent arrangements,
called together the exiles of Erin
and a few friends, to the number
of thirty or so, who sat down at 20
o'clock on the evening of the 17th
of Ireland, to do justice to a well
gotten up bill of fare served in first
class style by nine hosts of the
Lehard Hotel. The spread would
have done credit to the more
pretentious hostilities of the East,
including as it did every substantial
luxury attainable. The large din-
ing hall of the hotel was tastefully
decorated for the occasion, a large
shield bearing the Harp and Mural
Crown, wreathed in shamrocks, of
"Ould Ireland" with the following
legend—"Erin go bragh," Kade-
mille fadhlae, "God save the Queen!"
printed in the national colors (like
the "Leader" sign board), of green,
orange and blue, occupied a promi-
nent position, and pains were
taken to decorate the tables in a
manner befitting the occasion. A
very limited quantity of the "for-
bidden" served the purpose to drink
the health of St. Patrick and to
drawn the Shamrock in, (a bunch
of which was supplied by the Editor
of THE PROGRESS.)

The following were observed to be
present:—Mr. McManus, Pres. R. I. S.
in the chair, Mr. Hugh Kidd, 1st
Vice Pres. vice chair, Mr. Dopping
Hepental, 2nd Vice Pres. and Sec.,
Mr. Leslie Gordon and Dr. Edwards,
St. Andrew's Society, Mr. R. D. Strong
and Mr. H. Jagger, St. George's
Society, Mr. Patterson, Davidson
and Bayley, Canada. Mr. N. F.
Davin, M. P., Regina, occupied the
seat of honor on the right of the
chairman.

The general guests were:—Messrs
L. Blake, H. Blake, E. Bell, L. W.
Mulholland, R. Hammond, W. H.
Charlesworth, J. A. McCaul, W.
Clouston, G. B. Murphy, J. B.
Robinson, C. O. David, S. M. Dick-
inson, —Barrett, —Hardyman, —
Coulson, Major Little, Major
Nesbit, &c., &c. The Press was
represented by Mr. James
Weidman, of THE PROGRESS.

After the dinner man had been
fully satisfied and exemplary justice
been meted out to the oysters,
turkey, rounds of beef, Irish stew,
Red river gold eyes and the flowery
"murphies" for which our dis-
trict is famous, served up in true
Irish fashion with their jackets on,
the following program of toasts
was gone through, viz:—

"The Queen,"

"The Prince and Princess of
Wales and Royal Family,"

"The Governor of Canada,"

"Army, Navy and Volunteers,"
"The day we celebrate,"
"The Sister Kingdoms,"
"Canada,"
"The Land we live in, the North
West,"
"The agricultural interests,"
"The Town of Qu'Appelle,"
"The House of Commons and
Mr. Davin, M. P.,"
"The Ladies,"
"The Press,"
"Our Hosts and Hostess."

The customary loyal toasts were
received and drank with that spirit
and enthusiasm that the name of
Royalty has always awakened, under
no matter what circumstances in
the hearts of all true Irishmen. The
Irish attachment to Royalty is
characteristic of the race, and a most
powerful agent against agitation
and discontent, has been cast to the
winds in the neglect of Ireland and
its people by the House of Hanover.

The Irish sacrifice of blood, coun-
try and treasure in the cause of the
unfortunate House of Stuart, re-
mains on the pages of the Empire's
history as a lasting monument of
Irish loyalty and devotion. The
state of affairs in the present day
might have been greatly mitigated
had Ireland merely its just share
of Royal countenance.

"The toast of the 'Army, Navy
and Volunteers' was responded to
by the chairman, Mr. McManus in
the usual pleasing style of that
gentleman, and altho' Mac. indulged
as usual in just a little of his Irish
egotism—still we must acknowledge
that the occasion, his being an old
Dragon, and above all a thorough
Irishman justifies the weakness.

The chairman, in proposing the
toast of the evening "The day we
celebrate" coupled with the name
of Mr. Davin, said:—That as an
Irishman he was proud as well as
all his fellow countrymen in being
afforded an opportunity to hail their
gifted and talented countrymen, Mr.
Davin, as M. P. for Western Assin-
iboia, (cheers) and to congratulate
him on his triumphant return to
the Canadian House of Commons
(cheers), where his talents and
ability would command the respect
and admiration of his fellow mem-
bers, and the Irish race throughout
this broad Dominion, would feel
proud and glorified in the rising of
the brilliant Irish Star, Mr. Davin,
to shine the brightest of the mag-
nificent constellation furnished by
Ireland from time to time to the
legislation halls of Canada! (cheers
and applause) This being the year
of Jubilee, and as Mr. Davin was
sure to be called on to assist at
Cabinet council board of the nation
(hear, hear). There's nothing
more certain than when we next
meet again around a convivial board
we will hail him as Sir Nicholas!
(applause and cheers) when it is al-
so hoped he will have a lady Davin
to grace our festive board! (cheers
and great applause with laughter).

Mr. Davin, M. P. whose many
breast was decorated with a bunch of
real Shamrock, from the "Ould Sod",
the great, we were informed, of a fair
daughter of Erin in Regina, on ris-
ing was received with a perfect ovation
of cheering and applause, said:

"That he felt sensible of the very
high honor done him by his fellow
countrymen on this occasion in calling
on him to respond to the toast of the
evening, 'the day we celebrate' St.
Patrick's day!" (hear, hear)

The ancient Celtic people in the ages
prior to our Christian Era swarmed
over western Europe, carrying with
them the seeds of Eastern civilization.
They resisted the Romans in Gaul
and poured across the Carpathian
Mountains, down the fertile plains of
Lombardy to the very walls of Rome
themselves largely assisting in the destruc-
tion of that once mighty Empire!
(cheers "hear") They were however
wanting in that generous competition
so prominent in the Saxon race, and
their individuality, a strong trait in
the Keltic, remained in Ireland to

the more bulldog tenacity of their
Saxon invaders. (hear hear) The
want in the Celtic character of a
power for aggrandisement or spreading
dominion forced them to submit to
the stranger. Prior to the Saxon
invasion when the dark pages of
European history enshrouded what
was then known as the civilized world,
Ireland preserved the lamp of learn-
ing and religion! (hear hear) Her
celebrated schools of learning, as
Droghda and Armagh, preserved and
improved the literature of the world!
(hear, hear and applause) And her
missionaries penetrated as far north
as Iceland and Greenland to preach
the truths of the Gospel to the fierce
Norseman pirates! (applause) They
even dared to approach the bounds of
the Holy Sea. (applause) The Keltic
of Ireland imparted to the Saxons
their love of learning and other re-
markable traits of character, foremost
of which is hatred of oppression,
(applause) he (Mr. Davin) altho' re-
acted in all the prejudices of the ruling
race in Ireland; no sooner than he
escaped from the thralldom of the
narrowness of home education than
his ideas expanded and he became
more Irish in sentiment than the
Irish themselves. (hear hear and
applause) He (Mr. Davin) when
traveling had been taken for an Eng-
lishman, especially in the States.
(A voice, "Niver a wan 'ud do that
if they heard your brogue," great
laughter.) Mr. Chairman I ask you
were the men that fought against
agitation, axe, and rebellion against
the English misrule of 700 years?
were they of the Keltic race? No!
they were of the Irish Saxon race!
A race from which he (Mr. Davin)
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long as it exists, have a share in its
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to tighten the national chord.

(hear hear) Irishmen have governed
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A race from which he (Mr. Davin)
was descended and which he was proud
of. (cheers and applause) Ireland had
furnished the pulpit, the bar, and
the senate of the Empire with their
brightest ornaments (hear hear and
applause) Ireland gave to the world
of letters, names that will last so
long as the English language and
civilization exists! Its warriors and
statesmen have helped to win and
build up our great Empire! (cheers
and applause) There's not a stone in
the great tower of the British Empire
as it rises in its majesty, power, and
glory; towering in isolated battle-
ments of its might and strength over
the Kingdoms of the earth, but bears
the mark of an Irish chisel on it,
(great cheering and applause) For
700 years Ireland has been not only
mis-governed but also subject to un-
told legal persecution. Penal laws and
corruption has failed to satisfy Ireland
in regard to English rule. Would it
not be a befitting, crowning action for
her most gracious Majesty in this the
public year of her 50 years' glorious
reign, to be enabled to grant Home
Rule and long sought justice to per-
secuted Ireland? (cheers and ap-
plause.) In accepting any measure of
Home Rule Irishman must not relin-
quish one iota of their share in ad-
ministering the affairs of the mighty
Empire they have performed their
part in creating. (hear hear and ap-
plause) In India we have had Wel-
lesley, Eyre, Coote, Gough of the
English and Charles Napier of the
Scotch, while with the Lawrence's,
Mayo, Woodley and Dufferin of our
own time, the colonies have had the
talent and ability of Irishmen to bring
them up to their present prosperous
condition. (cheers and applause.)

He in Canada we have had the able
assistance of Irishmen to build up
our glorious Dominion as it exists
to-day. I may only mention Baldwin,
Sir Francis Hincks and Lord Dal-
meida. (a voice "and Davin") also
our present Gov. General one of the
"Ould" stock—Lord Lansdowne!
(cheers and applause) He the British
Empire as it exists to-day is nearly
170 years old. Again I say Irishmen
helped to create it, and should, as
long as it exists, have a share in its
administration. Ireland is by nature
wedded to England and a wise mea-
sure of Home Rule would only tend
to tighten the national chord.

(hear hear) Irishmen have governed
other countries surely they are cap-
able of governing their own. I am
not at all down without paying a tribute
to the Irish race, especially the Keltic,
God bless them (hear hear and ap-
plause) with their blue eyes and dark
hair. There's more beauty in the
glowering eye of one Irishman than
in the whole host of one of the
Keltic, remained in Ireland to

the more bulldog tenacity of their
Saxon invaders. (hear hear) The
want in the Celtic character of a
power for aggrandisement or spreading
dominion forced them to submit to
the stranger. Prior to the Saxon
invasion when the dark pages of
European history enshrouded what
was then known as the civilized world,
Ireland preserved the lamp of learn-
ing and religion! (hear hear) Her
celebrated schools of learning, as
Droghda and Armagh, preserved and
improved the literature of the world!
(hear, hear and applause) And her
missionaries penetrated as far north
as Iceland and Greenland to preach
the truths of the Gospel to the fierce
Norseman pirates! (applause) They
even dared to approach the bounds of
the Holy Sea. (applause) The Keltic
of Ireland imparted to the Saxons
their love of learning and other re-
markable traits of character, foremost
of which is hatred of oppression,
(applause) he (Mr. Davin) altho' re-
acted in all the prejudices of the ruling
race in Ireland; no sooner than he
escaped from the thralldom of the
narrowness of home education than
his ideas expanded and he became
more Irish in sentiment than the
Irish themselves. (hear hear and
applause) He (Mr. Davin) when
traveling had been taken for an Eng-
lishman, especially in the States.
(A voice, "Niver a wan 'ud do that
if they heard your brogue," great
laughter.) Mr. Chairman I ask you
were the men that fought against
agitation, axe, and rebellion against
the English misrule of 700 years?
were they of the Keltic race? No!
they were of the Irish Saxon race!
A race from which he (Mr. Davin)
was descended and which he was proud
of. (cheers and applause) Ireland had
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of letters, names that will last so
long as the English language and
civilization exists! Its warriors and
statesmen have helped to

there's a something in my country-
women's eyes that can't be explained,
not to be found in their sister's
case where! The present race are
easily made amenable to discipline,
altho' your worthy chairman, who
speaks from experience, has told you
that in the Army they easily submit
to military discipline. Hence the
always disastrous results of any co-
ercive or repressive measures enacted
by the English Parliament. The
Irish possess a natural power for the
acquisition of knowledge and learning
to be found in no other race. (hear
hear.) The Irishman is a natural
born mathematician, which has been
proved to the world by the profound
mathematicians sent forth by Trinity
College Dublin. When he (Mr.
Davlin) looked round the festive hall
and saw the spectators of Ireland's sons
present, all of whom could touch the
standard at six feet, he was proud in-
deed of his countrymen. He could
well understand the remark made to
him by Mr. Van Horne that the North
West, compared with the Western
States, received the emigration elite
of not only Ireland but also that of
the sister Kingdoms. Ireland was a
land provided by nature with natural
advantages beyond compare. It was
a land of wood and mountains, ex-
pansive lakes, broad streams and
fertile valleys. Its natural fairy like
scenery—like Killarney—stands un-
rivalled! (cheers and applause.)
There is no land on the face of God's
earth more calculated to provide all
the abundant comforts that will make
a people happy and contented. And it
is to be regretted that 700 years of
misgovernment has made it what it
is to-day. (cheers) But there is
hope that this the jubilee year of
Queen Victoria's reign (free "God
bless her") would see Ireland a free,
happy and contented people; more
fully wedded into that great Empire
of which she forms so important a
part. Let but justice be done and
there's no fear of the result! (cheers
and applause.) He (Mr. Davlin) found
he had trespassed too much on time
and attention this evening (saw of
"no, no, go on") but being an Irish-
man in heart and soul he could not
possibly have said less than he did in
response to the toast he was called on
to reply to. And may we on the next
anniversary of the "Day we cele-
brate" have the pleasure of having
amongst us more of the sons of Ire-
land who will come out to this great
North-west of ours to help to found
and build up a greater Ireland and a
more content Ireland than the Ire-
land of the past. (cheers and ap-
plause.) He (Mr. Davlin) returned
his best thanks for the enthusiastic
manner in which his remarks had
been received and for the manner in
which the toast of "The Day we cele-
brate," had been received by the
friends of Ireland present on this
occasion! (long continued cheers
and applause.)

Mr. Davlin's speech was a splendid
effort of his oratorical powers and in
our humble judgment far surpassed
anything it has been our privilege to
hear from his lips before. His man-
ner of speaking, given with just a
tint of the soft musical lilt of the
South, lent a charm to the words,
while little jokes and anecdotes, told
in his inimitable way, carried his lis-
teners with him in the course of the
lengthy oration of which the foregoing
is merely a synopsis.

The toast, "The Sister Kingdoms,"
was responded to by Mr. R. Dundas
Strong, for England, who in a well
chosen speech did honor to the land
of his birth, remarking that the Eng-
land of the present was determined to
do justice to Ireland in giving her
back the power to manage her own
affairs. The England of the past had
let Ireland down, but the best instructions
endeavored to govern Ireland from an
English standpoint which unfortunately
had failed, and as an Englishman
he hoped that the crowning glory of
Her Most Gracious Majesty's reign in
this year of Her Jubilee would be in
granting a wise measure of Home
Rule to Ireland. Mr. Strong, who
was repeatedly applauded during his
speech, resumed his seat amidst loud
and long continued cheers. Mr. Leslie
Gordon replied for Scotland in a few
choice words, and was followed by Dr.
McLennan. The English and all the speakers
acknowledged that the oratory of
Mr. Davlin had completely sang them
down, as it were.

Mr. Davidson in responding to the
toast "Canada," said: that after
listening to the powerful speech of
Mr. Davlin it was hard for other speak-
ers to make any attempt in that di-
rection. (hear, hear.) As for him-
self he was deprived of the chance of
expressing himself for the toast, as it
was only a few hours ago he thought
he would have the pleasure, and in-
teresting privilege, of being present
this evening to hear his friend Mr.
Davlin. The attention notice in The
Recorder, led many to think that

none but Irishmen were to be invited
to attend this evening. (hear, hear.)
He inquired of his friend Mr. Kidd
about it; Mr. Kidd went to Mr. Hep-
penstall, and Mr. Heppenstall to Mr.
McLennan. One laid the blame on
the other regarding the oversight and,
as usual, they made a regular Irish
Stew of the affair. (saw of laughter.)
As for himself, he was not an Irish-
man, nor so far as he could see a Can-
adian, being born in the States, raised
in Ontario and settled in the North-
west. (laughter.) He put himself
down a Canadian anyhow, and as such
was proud of the Dominion! (hear,
hear and applause.) Here in the
Northwest we had room for all dis-
contented Irishmen where they could
have all the land they wished merely
for the asking; and above all a good
government and real Home Rule lines,
at least we were guaranteed a good
government for the next five years to
come! (great applause, cheers and
laughter and cries of "John A.") In
Canada the Irishmen in coming out to
settle would have not only land and
good government, but could avail
themselves of our splendid system of
education, the best in the world!
(cheers and applause.) He (Mr.
Davidson) and his fellow Canadians
would hail with joy the influx of the
sturdy sons of Ireland willing to come
here to help us in building up this
greater Britain. (cheers and applause.)
Thinking them for the manner in
which the toast "Canada" was re-
ceived, Mr. Davidson resumed his
seat amidst rounds of long continued
applause. Mr. Peterson also, excus-
ing himself for want of preparation
and inability to compete with Mr.
Davlin, returned thanks on behalf of
"Canada."

Mr. A. M. McLennan replied to the
toast, "The Land we live in, the North-
west," and in a blunt, straightforward
speech declaimed on the advantages of
the Northwest as a field for immigra-
tion, and as an Irishman by descent
he hoped that the race from which he
sprang would, in their clamor for
land, come out to the Qu'Appelle dis-
trict where they would get land
"galore" without shooting landlords,
also Home Rule and good govern-
ment! (cheers and applause.) Mr. McLennan
sat down amidst a perfect storm of ap-
plause; his speech, although he also
complained of the "Davlin thunder,"
was concise and to the point.

The "Agricultural interests" was
responded to by Mr. Dopping Hep-
penstall who said: That, although only
a new beginner in farming in the
Northwest, he had every hope of the
ultimate success of this district as an
agricultural country, notwithstanding
the drawbacks of the past few years.
(hear, hear and applause.) Being
largely connected with land in Ire-
land, and having some little experi-
ence in agricultural matters before
leaving the land of his birth he would
fearlessly assert that the Northwest
possessed all the natural advantages
calculated to make agricultural under-
takings in all branches, a success,
both financially and otherwise. (hear,
hear and applause.) And it was the
sincere, inmost wish of his heart that
not only his fellow countrymen, but
the emigratory class of the other
Kingdoms, would give the Northwest a
trial before going elsewhere! As for
himself and his partner, Mr. Charles
worth, they were perfectly satisfied
with the prospects offered them in the
Northwest, particularly in the Qu'Ap-
pelle district, not only in an agricul-
tural point of view, but in other im-
portant ways for an investment of their
money and their energy! (cheers and
applause.) Mr. Heppenstall resumed
his seat amidst a perfect storm of ap-
plause, which he even must have
heard, his jolly Irish countenance
clearly indicated that he fully appre-
ciated the reception given to his, what
may be termed, his modest speech.
Mr. Davlin paid a high compliment to
Mr. Heppenstall's power and manner of
speaking.

The toast, "The House of Commons
and Mr. Davlin, M. P." was next pro-
posed by the chairman, who in a few
brief remarks alluded to Mr. Davlin's
connection with Parliamentary pro-
ceedings, not only in Canada, but in
the old country, and hoped that the
honored guest of the evening took
his seat in the Parliament at Ottawa
as member for West Assiniboia, he
would stick to the policy of the "Lead-
er," (hear, hear and cheers) and
which would, he was sure, satisfy Grit
and Tory alike. (applause.)

Mr. Davlin on rising to reply was
received with long continued cheers,
and: It afforded him unbounded
pleasure in being called on to respond
to the toast which had been so wel-
comed, and he would beg to assure
his hearers that he at that moment
felt no little pride in having his name
associated with the Canadian House
of Commons. As a member of that
distinguished body he would at
ways be found at his post doing yeoman
service to the best interests of the
Dominion at large, and the North-

west in particular, without reference
to any particular section or district of
our extensive Territories. His policy
will be the policy he advocated for
most years in the columns of the
"Leader." He placed that policy
over his signature in the columns of
the "Leader" and nailed his colors to
the mast, and will stick to them no
matter what party may be in power.
Sir John Macdonald has been returned
to power once by a large majority,
[dissenting cries of no! cheers
and applause.] well, if his Grit
friends—especially the one on the left
—[laughter] won't have it that the
Conservatives have been retained in
power by the large majority claimed,
let him (Mr. Davlin) assure them that
there's a majority sufficient to carry
out the policy of the house and to carry
on the legislation of the country, better
to the interests of the people, and in
the cause of good government, than if
they retained the overwhelming power
of the large majority of the last par-
liament! [hear, hear.] His connection
with parliamentary procedure had
been long. In the old country, as a
reporter, he sat for years in the Im-
perial House of Commons, and here in
Ottawa, he attended many sessions at
Ottawa, and was therefore fully posted
in the matter of parliamentary debate,
so that he would be no stranger there.
[hear, hear.] A great deal of new
blood had been fused into the Com-
mons by the results of the late elec-
tions; and there was every hope that
any measures brought before them
would receive careful attention. The
four members for the Territories would,
owing to the balance of the parties,
have more weight than if the govern-
ment had been sustained by a large
majority. [hear, hear.] There was
one member of the House that altho'
he (Mr. Davlin) often met him in the
course of legal business at Osageo
Hall, yet he never had the pleasure of
an introduction to the Hon. Edward
Blake. [cheers] but now, as member
for the important constituency of
West Assiniboia, he would make it a
point to become acquainted with the
great leader of the Opposition!
[cheers and applause.] He (Mr.
Davlin) had watched the career of that
remarkable statesman with interest,
and speaking from experience could
say, that there was not an act of Par-
liament passed in the Canadian House
of Commons, that does not bear upon
it the stamp of the deep and learned
legal knowledge of the Hon. Edward
Blake. That gentleman's absence
from the House would be a national
calamity. [hear, hear and applause.]
For learning, deep legal knowledge,
parliamentary and forensic ability,
he (Mr. Davlin) fearlessly asserted
there was no man in Canada today
that could equal him in the standard of
the Hon. Edward Blake. [long con-
tinued cheers.] He (Mr. Davlin)
honored that gentleman as a states-
man, and as an Irishman. [great
cheers and applause.] Thinking the
guests for the honor done him and the
reception accorded, Mr. Davlin resu-
med his seat amidst rounds of long con-
tinued applause and cheers.

The toast of "The town of Qu'Ap-
pelle" was responded to by Mr. G.
H. V. Bales, who, in a few well put
together sentences, gave a short sketch
of the rise and progress of the town.
Mr. Murphy followed. The toast of
"The Ladies" was responded to, first
by Mr. Heppenstall, who on gaining
his feet greeted the audience with one
of his broad Irish smiles; no doubt
the theme lent additional lustre to his
facile expression and imparted power
to his pent up eloquence. It has not
for a long time, been our good fortune
to have had the pleasure of gazing on
a countenance, beaming in every line-
ament with thorough good nature, as
that which confronted us at the
foot of the table, in the personified
ideal of the young, jolly, rollick-
ing Irishman; and to use an Irish
expression "as full of fun and devil-
ment as an egg is full of meat." In
stating that he did full justice to the
toast, and blew the horn, and beat the
drum of eloquence, so as to take his
hearers by storm, would be an in-
adequate tribute to a speech so full of
pathos and refined sentiment. Anyone
acquainted with Mr. Heppenstall must
be aware that he is well posted in any
theme pertaining to the fair sex and
their belongings; taking them col-
lectively from their angelic best engu-
aged in what his countrymen designate
with the euphemism of "firing
shots" to the closest and most pre-
sented down over their gleaming orbits by a
"dash of a bomb." When Mr.
Heppenstall got well under weigh and
with a few rays of encouragement
aid a "hear, hear" from Mr. Davlin,
gave him courage, he fairly launched
forth into the most sublime port of
eloquence; the very breath was taken
away! so much so by the sudden
burst of eloquence, that we forgot
nearly all the speech. This and the
many, or it may be said continuous
interruptions of applause, accounts for
our inability to give the speech in full

to our readers; we have however some
faint recollections of the fair ones are
being compared to a lighthouse out-
side a harbor—the Irish are great on
eyes, especially Mr. Davlin and Mr.
Heppenstall—wherein there was to be
found peace and rest for poor man,
benefited by the pitiless breakers
against the rocks of an unfeeling
world. Should Mr. Heppenstall fail
in securing an entrance to "the harbor"
it won't be in account of his lack of
blarney, laid on thick to the fortunate
lighthouse keeper, whoever she may
be. Mr. MacCaul followed Mr. Hep-
penstall, and did his share in a pithy
little speech, on behalf of the fair sex.
Mr. Clouston made the trio on that im-
portant theme, and as what little he
said appeared to come from his heart
together with his bashfulness, we
would, according to our poor judgment
lay odds that he enters "the harbor"
of matrimony before either of the other
two. The ladies of Qu'Appelle may
well feel proud of their chosen knights,
ready as they seem at any moment to
pick up the gauntlet and do battle,
even to the very death, for a single
gleam of their sparkling eyes.

The chairman in proposing "The
Press," coupled with Mr. Davlin and
Mr. Weidman, remarked on the great
power of the "fourth estate," espe-
cially in the old line, and cited a case in
point to prove that the newspapers of
the nineteenth century not only reach
the remotest corners of the earth but
even go beyond the Styx itself, to the
that enterprising journal, THE PRO-
GRESS. [applause.] The editor it
appears advertised last week for a
"devil," and in a few days afterwards
the charon it's supposed, had orders to
send per fast express an angel instead,
in the shape of a fine bounding boy!
[roars of laughter and applause.]

Mr. Davlin on rising to respond was
again received with rounds of applause,
he reviewed the progress of the "Press"
for the past century, and declaimed
on the power of the Press, for either
good or evil, in either religion, mor-
als, or politics. The utility of the
Press was of vital importance to our
present civilization; and was one of
the strongest safeguards against en-
croachments on the liberties of the
people.

Mr. Weidman, of THE PROGRESS,
followed Mr. Davlin, and in a few re-
marks explained—while a proud blush
suffused his beaming countenance—the
extraordinary instance alluded to
by the chairman, and that thereby it
should be borne in mind that the
Qu'Appelle Progress was indeed, and
very far a reaching means of adver-
tising! a few words regarding the
press and Mr. Weidman being on this
occasion too bashful, we suppose, re-
sumed his seat amidst quite an ovation
of cheers and applause.

The toast of "Our hosts and
hostesses" fairly brought down the
house; it drove the color from the
flush cheeks of the beautiful Raymond,
who replied in a few words on behalf
of the house and Mrs. Raymond.

An impromptu song by Dr. Edwards
about the late election and sang to
the tune of "Vive le champion!"
was well received, all joining in the
chorus.

The singing of "Anil lang syne"
and "God save the Queen" by the
crowd brought the proceedings to a
close at about 2 o'clock in the morn-
ing, when the guests dispersed, every-
one well pleased with the proceedings
of the evening. If there was any
lack of forethought it must have been
apart from the arrangements of the
banquet and other interior matters.
Barely 48 hours was available for
preparations, and under all the cir-
cumstances great credit is due to
Messrs. Heppenstall, Kidd, and Mc-
Mann for the manner in which every-
thing was carried out in connection
with this their initial St. Patrick's
Banquet.

To the Editor of The Progress,
Sir: As I hear from a good

many quarters that it is understood
that I was the originator and the
responsible party in getting up the
supper on St. Patrick's night, and
that a number of gentlemen felt
hurt at not receiving invitations,
and that others did not hear of the
entertainment at all, I wish to
state that although it had my full-
est approval and best wishes, I had
nothing whatever to do with arrange-
ments or the invitations.

I may add that I know that the
supper was got up at the very last
moment and that I believe the in-
completeness of the arrangements
regarding invitations, &c., was
wholly due to this cause.

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Last Monday's daily Free
Press contains a characteristic
article in reference to the North-
west elections in order to cover the
utter rout of its party. It quotes
from a correspondent who says the
Crofters of East Assiniboia were
"intimidated with threats and in-
duced by promises to vote against
their convictions." This statement
is false, and the writer knew (or
could know if he would) that it was
false when he wrote it. The fact
is that the Crofters almost to a man
had pledged their support volunta-
rily to Mr. Perley before an Opposi-
tion candidate was nominated, they
could not therefore vote against
their convictions in giving their
support to our member elect. We
understand a few of them voted for
Mr. Dickie because he is a Scotch-
man, and claimed to be an old Crof-
ter, but the great majority of them
were convinced that Mr. Perley was
the better man for the country.
The visit of Mr. Scarth and Mr.
Macdonald amongst them was made
with the object of preventing them
from being misled by false reports,
and to strengthen them by proper
means in their previously expressed
opinions. The Free Press has be-
come notorious for its bitter party-
ism, its vulgar abuse of public men,
and though not specific in its charges
it is most reckless in assertion. Its
party friends and supporters should
frown upon its passionate utterances,
and give it to understand that they
are desirous of reading common
sense at least.

Now that the Qu'Appelle district
is deprived of one of its representa-
tives by promotion to the Dominion
house, it is proper that the Lieut-
Governor should issue a writ for an
election to fill the vacancy. We be-
lieve we voice the sentiments of the
electors when we say that they have
had enough election turmoil to last
them some time, and that it would
be advisable to hold a convention to
nominate a good man and elect him
by acclamation.

It is stated that Atali Kader
Pasha, disengaged with his colleagues
in regard to reforms in the army and
on the Sudan question. It is re-
ported that the Sudanese rebels are
advancing in force from Dongola
upon Wady Halfa.

The General of the Jesuits is dead.
An explosion in a Belgian mine
caused the death of 140 men.

One hundred men were killed or
wounded in the Bulgarian fight.

The Septennate Bill passed its first
reading in the Reichstag yesterday.

The mutual hatred of Germany and
Russia seems to be gathering strength.

The Winnipeg recount leaves Scarth,
Conservative, with a majority of eight.

Mayor Abbott, of Montreal, has
resigned his Canadian Pacific solicitor
ship.

Austrian military preparations are
actively prosecuted on the Galician
frontier.

A woman threw herself under a
train at Toronto Union depot and
was killed.

Events are shaping for a lively time
in the House of Commons over the
closure and the Irish Crimes Bill
question.

The German Consul at Rastelack
is interfering in behalf of the Jews
in Bulgaria, claiming to represent
Russia in the affair.

It is said the Bulgarian Govern-
ment has documentary proof that the
recent revolt was caused by the
Russian Minister at Bucharest.

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INDIAN HEAD COUNCIL.

Council met at the Commercial Hotel, March 19th, at 11, a. m. Present, Couns. Bunnell, Quigley, Powell, Borland, Brooks and Partridge.

Moved by couns. Brooks and Borland that coun. Bunnell act as chairman pro tem. Carried.

Minutes of last meeting read and adopted. Communications were then read and referred to their respective committees.

On motion council adjourned till 1 o'clock.

Council re-assembled. Finance committee report in favor of paying the following accounts, viz:

R. J. Weidman, balance due for printing and stationery, \$19.50. E. Bailton, for extras in connection with school monies, \$10.75. Geo. Hannah, advance to Red Fox school district, \$15.00.

Moved by couns. Brooks and Powell that report of finance committee be adopted. Carried.

A special committee appointed to wait on Mr. Crawford, M. N. W. C., regarding grants to this municipality from the N. W. Council for roads and bridges, report that having waited on that gentleman they received assurance of him using every effort to obtain the same asked for.

On motion council resolved itself into committee of the whole to consider petitions re bringing water from Squirrel Hills.

Committee of the whole report in favor of granting \$25.00 for the purpose of ascertaining the feasibility of bringing water from Squirrel Hill springs.

Moved by couns. Powell and Brooks that Culbert St. Dennis be refunded the sum of \$2.40 of school tax and the same be charged to Kenlis school district. Carried.

Moved by couns. Brooks and Quigley that by-law No. 25 (for dividing municipality into polling divisions instead of wards) be read a third time. Lost.

Moved by couns. Brooks and Powell that the assessor, J. M. McDonald, be paid \$50.00 on account of salary. Carried.

Moved by couns. Partridge and Brooks that the clerk be instructed to get one hundred copies of by-law No. 18 for distribution. Carried.

By-law No. 27 was then introduced amending by-law No. 26, appointing J. A. Kammerer constable, which received its third reading and passed unanimously.

Applications for collector was laid over till next meeting.

Moved by couns. Powell and Borland that the Court of Revision be held on Saturday, 7th May, 1887, at 2 o'clock, p. m. Carried.

The clerk was instructed to ascertain the whereabouts of the seven road scrapers belonging to the municipality.

By-law No. 28 was submitted for the appointing of a deputy returning officer and holding an election in Ward No. 4, which received its third reading and passed.

Coun. Bunnell and the clerk were appointed to look after the grant re waterworks.

Coun. No. 29 for the destruction of gophers was then submitted and received its several readings and passed.

Council then adjourned to meet on Saturday, May 7th, 1887.

London Advertiser: The President has not yet put in force the Retention Bill. He may have a dim suspicion that it is loaded.

The North German Gazette, Bremen's newspaper mouthpiece, threatens Alsace Lorraine with deprivation of its liberties on account of its recent vote.

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Qu'Appelle, Nov. 25, 1886.

Take Notice

THAT it is intended by the Board of School Trustees of the School District of Indian Head Protestant Public School District, No. 49 of the Northwest Territories, to borrow the sum of One Thousand Dollars upon the security of said District by a mortgage thereon in which the said sum shall be made repayable in ten equal annual consecutive instalments with interest at eight per centum per annum, for the purpose of building a School House and outbuildings and painting the same, being \$900 for the purpose of building said School House.

\$75 for the purpose of building the outbuildings, and \$75 for the purpose of painting said School House and outbuildings.

Noting that the ratemakers of the said District will take place at the Commercial Hotel, Indian Head, in the Northwest Territories, on

Saturday, the 26th day of March, 1887,

between the hours of Ten o'clock in the forenoon and Four o'clock in the afternoon.

The qualification of voters is as follows: "I do solemnly swear that I am a bona fide resident ratepayer of the School District of Indian Head Protestant Public School District, No. 49 of the Northwest Territories; that I have paid the School taxes assessed against me on the last revised assessment roll of the Municipality for the District; that I am of the full age of twenty-one years; that I am not an unfranchised Indian; and that I have not voted before at this election; and I have not received any reward either directly or indirectly, nor have I any hope of receiving any reward for voting at this time and place. So help me God."

Dated at Indian Head, this 3rd day of March, 1887.

W. A. B. FISHLIGHT, Chairman.
W. R. BOYD, } Trustees.
EDWIN J. BROOKS, }

—Wood taken at THE PROGRESS office for subscriptions.

NOTICE

To Millers and others in the North-West Territories and in Manitoba, west of the First Principal Meridian only.

SEALED TENDERS, accompanied by One Hundred Pound Samples, and endorsed "Tender for Flour," will be received at the undermentioned Indian Agencies, in the North-West Territories, up to noon of Friday, the 25th inst. April, 1887.

Agents: H. Martineau, The Narrows, Lake Manitoba; J. A. Muckle, Battleford; J. J. Campbell, Moose Mountain; A. McDonald, Crooked Lake; W. S. Grant, Assiniboine Reserve; F. J. Williams, Pile Hills; J. B. Leach, Maccombsville's Reserve; H. Keith, Touchwood Hills; J. M. Roe, Prince Albert; J. A. Mackay, Battleford; J. V. MacKay, Pile Lake; J. A. Mitchell, Victoria; W. Anderson, Edmonton; S. B. Lucas, Pile Hills; J. Mackintosh, Blackfoot Crossing; W. C. Deland, Sarnes Reserve.

Forms of tender, giving full particulars relative to the quality, quantity and points of delivery of the flour required, may be had on application to any of the above named Agents, from the Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, or from the Indian Commissioner for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, Regina; and no tender will be received which is not made out on one of these forms.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque, approved by the Indian Agent for the District, for at least five per cent. of the amount thereof, which will be forfeited if the tender is not accepted, and the amount thereof, on his tender when called upon to do so, or if he fails to fulfill his contract to the satisfaction of the Department. If the tenderer prefers to do so, he may deposit with the Agent, in lieu of an accepted cheque, the notes of any Chartered Bank in Canada to an equal amount. Cheques or cash accompanying tenders not accepted will be returned, but a cheque deposited by a successful tenderer will be retained until the satisfactory completion of his contract. Each tenderer is required to show in his tender the full value of all the flour which he is prepared to deliver under contract, or his tender will not be entertained. Each tender must, in addition to the signature of the tenderer, be signed by two sureties acceptable to the Department, for the proper performance of the contract. Tenders will be entertained for a portion or for the whole quantity of flour required at any given point.

Tenders tending near one Agency but desiring to tender for delivery under another Agency further distant, may deposit their tenders and samples for the most distant, at the nearest of the Agencies specified above, and by the Indian Commissioner at Regina.

Samples of flour will be required, if desired, to unsuccessful tenderers in their application, and the sample submitted by a successful tenderer may be used by him as a delivery or sample of his contract.

In all cases where transportation may be only partial by rail, contractors must make proper arrangements for their flour to be forwarded to some flour mill or miller to the destination in the Government Warehouse at the point of delivery.

The lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

N.B.—The Superintendent General of Indian Affairs will accept tenders for the delivery of flour, as mentioned, from millers and dealers in the North-West Territories and in Manitoba.

L. VANKO GHNET, Deputy of the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs.

Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, 25th February, 1887.

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according to a plan and specifications to be sent on and after the 17th inst., on application to Mr. L. P. W. De Grey, C. E., Calgary, and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, where printed forms of tender can be obtained.

Persons desiring to tender are required to make personal enquiry as to the work to be done, and to examine the locality themselves, and are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, the blanks properly filled in, and signed with their actual signature.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party desiring to enter into a contract is not prepared to complete the work contemplated for. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not hold itself to accept the lowest tender.

By order,

A. GORRIE, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 7th March, 1887.

Qu'Appelle

Roller Mills,

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Wood Mountain & Qu'Appelle Railway.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at the next ensuing session thereof, for an Act to amend the Act incorporating the Wood Mountain and Qu'Appelle Railway Company, authorizing the reduction of the number of Directors, the Location, and the Bonding Powers of the said Railway Company, and other purposes.

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ELECTION RETURNS.

It is with feelings of intense annoyance that we have to state our inability to obtain detailed returns of the East Assiniboia election. A letter was sent on Saturday last asking for them, but no reply being received, on Tuesday we handed in to the telegraph office here a message directed to Mr. J. Hewgill, the returning officer, at Moosomin, asking him to mail them to us; not receiving any reply yesterday we handed in another message directed to Mr. Hewgill, asking him to wire us the returns. We found on enquiry at the telegraph office yesterday evening that neither message had been sent. The reason given was that the Moosomin office had been called repeatedly without success. We are, consequently unable to give detailed returns till next week, by which time they can be obtained through the mails. We understand Mr. Perley's majority is over 700, and Mr. Dickie will save his deposit.

HOME & GOSSIP.

QU'APPELLE.

—The seed grain is being distributed.

—South Qu'Appelle Agricultural Society met on Saturday last. Report next week.

—Mr. Arch. Macdonald, of the H. B. Co., Fort Qu'Appelle, was in town this week.

—Mr. O. E. Hughes, M.N.W. C., of Prince Albert, passed through to Regina on Tuesday evening.

—Murphy will get there if Paterson doesn't beat him, which seems possible. The others have no show.

—Mr. W. D. Perley, M. P., was in town this week having a hay press made by Mr. J. B. Robinson.

—Mr. D. H. Macdonald, M. P., for Saskatchewan, was in town yesterday. He went east by the train this morning.

—Mr. T. T. Thomson, of the firm of Thomson & Nelson, has returned from his eastern trip. He was welcomed back by his numerous friends.

—Probable candidates for the Northwest Council: Major Phipps, of Summerbury, Mr. A. C. Paterson, and G. B. Murphy, of Qu'Appelle, and Mr. G. L. Dodds, of Wolseley.

—A meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association is called for Saturday afternoon next, the 26th inst., at 15 o'clock. A full attendance requested.

—Our reporter has spread himself to such an extent over the St. Patrick's dinner that we are compelled to defer other important matter till next week.

—Miss McRae has opened out a very fine stock of millinery in the premises lately occupied by Dr. Cartlew. It is well worthy of inspection, being a credit to the town as well as to herself.

—The temperance meeting on Monday evening in the immigrant building, was largely attended. Mr. G. H. V. Bulyea occupied the chair. The meeting was opened by singing by Miss Allan, accompanied by Mrs. Bulyea on the organ, and prayer. The chairman briefly addressed the meeting and then called upon Mr. G. C. D. Edmunds. According to the arranged program this gentleman was to occupy only a short time, but he appeared to be wound up for the night, and occupied an hour's time at first to the amusement, but later to the disgust of the audience. He had finally to be called down by the chairman. Rev. Mr. Andrews followed, but owing to the waste of time by the previous speaker, he had of necessity to be short. Mr. W. D. Perley also addressed the meeting, making some practical suggestions on temperance work. Miss Allan sang "Angel's whispers," and Mr. A. Auld gave "Blessed be the grass, 'kisses its own drop of dew." After a vote of thanks to the chairman "God save the Queen" was sung and the meeting closed with its benediction.

—Three hundred immigrants, chiefly agriculturists with means, arrived at Winnipeg. They will purchase lands and settle in the Northwest. Several hundred more are expected daily.

—The annual general meeting of the Qu'Appelle Toboggan Club will be held in McLane's hall on Monday evening, the 28th inst., at 8 o'clock. A large attendance of the members is requested as business of importance will be transacted.

WE WONDER

—If there will be a recount?

—What the derrick on the hill is for?

—Where all the Irish came from on the 17th?

—Why a certain soup epicure don't kick doors now?

—How many dictionaries it takes to convince the unwise?

—Who will take Mr. Perley's place in the Northwest Council?

COUNCIL MINUTES.

SOUTH QU'APPELLE.

Council of the Municipality of South Qu'Appelle met on the 5th March at the Queen's Hotel. Present: Messrs. Gordon, Ross, Craig, Armour and Smith. Mr. L. Gordon in the chair.

Communications received from Proctor Brothers re assessment rolls and notices, from J. H. Fraser re statute labor, from G. W. Hudson statute labor, from J. Graham and J. B. Milliken re statute labor, from A. M. McLane (clerk) re voting on by-law granting aid and exemption from taxation for twenty years to the Wood Mountain & Qu'Appelle Railway, showing the votes polled in the different wards, viz:—Wards Nos. 1, 4, 5 and 6, 94 for, 1 against; Ward No. 2, 12 for, 2 against; Ward No. 3, 8 for, 8 against; Ward No. 7, 3 for, 3 against. Total for the by-law 117, with 14 against, leaving a majority of 103 in favor of the by-law.

The following accounts were presented: G. H. V. Bulyea, goods provided the Helmer family of \$8. E. J. Weidman for printing and goods, \$33.70. A. C. Paterson for election expenses, \$8.46. J. Doonittle for balance of salary, \$25.00.

The accounts of G. H. V. Bulyea and E. J. Weidman were examined by the finance committee and recommended to be paid.

Committee on roads and bridges beg leave to report as follows:—That as the performance of statute labor in the previous years has not given satisfaction would recommend that some main roads or trails be selected by the council on which to concentrate the statute labor for this year.

Moved by Ross and Armour that the report of the committee on roads and bridges be received and considered. Carried.

Mr. Ross gave notice that he would at the next meeting of the council introduce a motion selecting certain roads in the municipality on which to have statute labor performed.

Moved by Ross and Smith that the statute labor of G. W. Hudson and J. Graham for the year 1887 be performed in road district No. 87, under the supervision of J. B. Milliken, after due performance of the work the council to refund the charge for same statute labor. Carried.

By-law granting aid and exemption from taxation for a period of twenty years to the Wood Mountain & Qu'Appelle Railway was read a third time.

Moved by Craig and Armour that by-law granting a bonus to the Wood Mountain & Qu'Appelle Railway as now read a third time be finally passed and numbered 63, and signed by the chairman and clerk, and seal of the corporation be attached. Carried.

On motion the council adjourned.

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Waddings,
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Cotton Towels,
Table Napkins,
White Honey-comb Quilts,
Honey-comb cotton Towels,

Linen Huckback Towels,
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